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ARTICLES

The Waco Siege: How Anti-cultists Manipulated Media and Officials to Organize a Holocaust in Texas. Part 2

How global anti-cultism influenced media to incite a fatal government siege against the Branch Davidians, mirroring tactics of Nazi Germany. Federal agents, influenced by anti-cultist narratives promoted by Rick Alan Ross participated in the execution of a crime against the very people they were meant to protect

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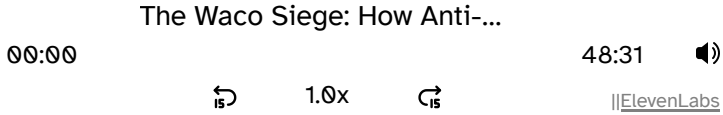


In the first part of the article about Waco, we discussed how anti-cultists conducted a deliberate campaign to demonize the American community of the "Branch Davidians." Their main goal was to incite law enforcement agencies against this group of law-abiding citizens, aiming for their complete destruction. Media support played a crucial role in this effort.

The classic scheme of harassment by anti-cultists looks like this: first, through their collaborators in the media, a series of articles or TV reports is published demonizing the group targeted by the anti-cultists. Then, under the pretext of these demonizing articles, there are demands for law enforcement to "respond" to the "public concern," which is essentially blatant falsehood and slander. This same technique was used by the Nazis in organizing the Holocaust of the Jews: first, dehumanization in the media, then a wave of violence.

The first collaborationist of the anti-cultists in the media campaign orchestrating the Waco Holocaust was the Australian journalist Martin King from the Australian TV program "A Current Affair." Following this campaign, American

citizens in Mount Carmel were poisoned with a chemical warfare agent, CS gas, and then burned alive, reminiscent of a Nazi concentration camp.

King and Breault candidly admitted in their book that the goal of King's reports was to "expose [Koresh] as a sex-crazed despot" (Breault and King, 1993:256).

It should be noted that CS gas was banned by the Chemical Weapons Convention of 1997, which prohibits the use of chemical weapons, including Chlorobenzylidene-malononitrile (CS gas), in warfare.

In December 1991, Martin King filmed interviews with a group of nine Davidian apostates, followed by an interview with Koresh in Waco in January 1992.

Martin King

These interviews were seamlessly integrated into an anti-cult narrative and aired on Australian television over four consecutive nights from April 15 to April 18. The broadcast depicted the Davidians as a “dangerous cult,” accusing Koresh of child abuse, planning a mass suicide, and brainwashing.

Simultaneously, the Herald Sun, a Melbourne newspaper, covered the story in print. Breault disseminated copies of the newspaper articles and televised programs to allies and authorities in the United States. To add more sensationalism, they spread the falsehood that Koresh was “planning a mass

suicide on April 18, 1992… over 200 people will be killed," and that "every day brings us closer to another Jonestown," as reported by the Melbourne Herald Sun. This was also confessed in their book (Breault and King, 1993:290-291). Labeling innocent people with the stigma of being the "second Jonestown" is an example of the propaganda technique of "guilt by association."

This fabrication did not interest law enforcement agencies. The FBI, which the anti-cultists had approached, closed the case due to a lack of evidence. There was no mass suicide on April 18, 1992, and the entire story was debunked by David Koresh, who called it "nonsense" invented by a former member to discredit the group. The community members also rejected these claims: "People are here for life," said Steven Schneider. "It's not only insulting, but it's ludicrous," said long-time member Perry Jones. Local sheriff and pastor Larry Guinn of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Waco called it "just a malicious rumor started by someone in Australia" (Waco Tribune-Herald, April 18-19, 1992).

Despite all denials and the lack of any corroborating evidence, journalists from the Waco Tribune-Herald established close contact with anti-cultists Rick Ross and Breault. By May 1992, they had begun preparing a "sensational exposé" of David Koresh and the Branch Davidians, portraying them as a

dangerous, destructive cult of religious fanatics planning a "Second Jonestown" under the leadership of a brainwashing leader.

Journalists Mark England and Darlene McCormick submitted their material for publication on February 26, 1993, two days before the raid, on the advice of anti-cultist Rick Ross. Being in close contact with the ATF leadership, Ross knew the date of the raid. He alerted his journalist contacts about the "best time for publication."

Darlene McCormick and Mark England, Waco Tribune-Herald, 1993

The next day, on February 27, the first part of the seven-part series, "The Sinful Messiah," was published by the Waco Tribune-Herald. On the same day, the article was sent to other

newspapers owned by Tribune Media (the second-largest newspaper publisher in the U.S.) and promoted for reprint by the Associated Press.

As a result, on February 28, the day of the raid, over a hundred newspapers in various cities and states across the U.S. reprinted and released[1] the article written by the Waco Tribune-Herald, under the influence of anti-cultists. These series of articles became the primary source of information about the Branch Davidians and shaped the narrative in other newspapers and media outlets.

On the day of the raid, the ATF cut the telephone lines leading to the Mount Carmel compound, effectively severing the Americans inside from any communication with journalists and the outside world. Only the anti-cultists' perspective was presented in the media. Influenced by these anti-cultists, the ATF and FBI leadership perpetuated the image of the Americans besieged inside the compound as less than human.

The videotape recorded by the besieged individuals to prove that they were not hostages but free people, showing them as ordinary people caught in a terrible situation, was never handed over to the journalists by the agents. These videotapes, subsequently named "Inside Mount Carmel,"[2] depict young children, teenagers, and thoughtful adults who were

committed to their faith. A decision was made not to "humanize" the besieged individuals and to maintain the image of "crazy cultists preparing for a second Jonestown."

It wasn't just her age.

The girl had not been raised as a Branch Davidian, a bizarre spinoff of the Seventh-day Adventists. He told Howell that it wasn't right to bring over such an innocent girl just to have sex with her, Breault testified.

Howell, after their argument, said he would not take the Australian girl as a wife, Breault said, but when she and her family came to live at Mount Carmel, the cult's base 10 miles east of Waco near the Elk community, Breault began to suspect Howell had lied to him.

So Breault set a trap.

Late one night, he entered an office on the first floor of what had been the cult's old church. Upstairs was Howell's bedroom. Breault wrote a few unimportant letters on his computer, in case anyone asked what he was doing there.

Mostly, he played a computer game — and waited.

The next morning, the Australian girl emerged from Howell's bedroom, Breault said. He called out a greeting. Surprised, the girl asked why Breault was there. Just getting an early start, he said. She shrugged and left.

"I realized it wasn't a matter of Biblical anything," Breault testified in Michigan. "He just wanted to have sex with her. Because she really didn't know what he was teaching."

Breault and other former cult members said Howell had talked publicly about having sex with underage girls — in 1986 telling his followers that God had ordered him to "give seed" to a 14-year-old American girl.

Two years later, when Breault broke up with a girlfriend, Howell consoled him by talking about his own problems. He said it wasn't easy trying to please all his wives in the House of David — the harem of single women in the cult whose children were supposedly destined to rule the next life with Howell.

Howell asked him to guess his favorite wife, Breault said.

He named Howell's legal wife, Rachel Howell. No, Howell told him. Not her. Breault said he rattled off more names, but not the name of Howell's favorite wife.

Finally, Breault gave up.

Howell did the talking

Howell said his favorite wife was Rachel's younger sister, Breault told the Michigan court in 1992.

Breault said he never forgot Howell's next words.

least two single women and one girl identified by former cult members as Howell's so-called wives had babies. None of them listed their babies' father on the birth certificate.

No recorded father

A copy of the California birth certificate for Wisdom Bunds records his birth in Pomona on Nov. 14, 1988. Robyn Bunds is listed as the mother, but there is no recorded father.

Bunds, 23, has since changed her son's first name to Shaun.

She said Howell is the boy's father. Howell ordered her not to list his name on Shaun's birth certificate, Bunds said.

"Why do you have to put unknown for the father?" Robyn Bunds asked. "Think about it. He was afraid someone was keeping track of all the babies he was having."

Dana Okimoto, then 22, gave birth to a son, Sky Borne, on Sept. 10, 1988, in Torrance, Calif.

No father is listed. The birth certificate says "Declined to state."

Okimoto refused to identify the father of her son, but former cult members — including Bunds, who traveled with Okimoto from Mount Carmel to the Los Angeles area in 1988 for the birth of their babies — said Howell is the father.

A former cult member listed until 1991 as a midwife in McLennan County said Howell eventually quit registering many of the babies born at Mount Carmel.

Jeannine Bunds, Robyn's mother, said she delivered twin girls to Howell's young sister-in-law at Mount Carmel in 1991. A nurse, Bunds said she also delivered Okimoto's second baby. According to Bunds, Howell directed her not to register the births, which is a Class C misdemeanor.

Howell was reportedly not discreet within the Branch Davidians about his sexual relationships, though.

During a Bible study, Howell talked about the first time he had sex with the 13-year-old Australian girl, two former cult members said. Howell said the girl's heart beat so hard that he could actually hear it.

"You know when an animal's scared, how its heart just pounds?" Robyn Bunds asked. "That's how Vernon said her heart sounded. Like when you're hunting something is how he put it. That's how he said the heart of all the girls sound when he's with them for the first time."

Michigan man to take legal action last year.

David Jewell, never a cult member, sued for custody of his daughter, Kiri, then 10, after an October 1991 telephone call from Breault. Jewell's ex-wife is a longtime Branch Davidian.

Breault asked David Jewell if his daughter wore a pendant.

As Breault had predicted, she wore a Star of David. What Breault said next enraged Jewell and made him fear for Kiri's safety.

"He said Kiri was targeted," Jewell said.

All Howell's wives or wives-to-be wore a six-sided Star of David, Breault told a St. Joseph, Mich., court in February 1992.

Bréault, his wife Elizabeth Baranyai, and Jean Smith, all former cult members, paid their way to Michigan to testify on behalf of David Jewell.

Howell wanted Kiri Jewell for his harem, Breault testified.

During the summer of 1989, Breault said he and Kiri, along with her mother, met Howell while walking at Mount Carmel.

"Howell walked up and said hello," Breault wrote in a sworn affidavit. "He asked Kiri whether she had been behaving lately. Kiri responded that she had been behaving. Howell said this was good, because if she wanted to be in the House of David, she would have to be a good girl."

Robyn Bunds also said she heard Howell discuss the House of David with Kiri.

"If Kiri and her friends acted up, Vernon would say, 'You have to act like ladies if you want to be in the House of David,'" Bunds said. "It blew me away."

Judge Ronald Taylor granted joint custody of Kiri Jewell to her parents, but he ordered Jewell's ex-wife to keep her young daughter away from Howell.

The suffering started early at Mount Carmel, according to former cult members, who said that Howell at one time taught that parents should spank their children at 8 months of age.

It was full-contact whipping, too, enough to leave a mark on a baby's buttocks, according to former cult members. They said Howell didn't spare the rod, often using a large wooden spoon with a straight handle and almost spatula-like bottom.

Howell denied the allegation. He teaches that babies be "constrained" for discipline, Howell said. Starting at age 4, discipline should include spanking, he said.

But former cult member Mi-

Experts: Branch Davidians dangerous, destructive cult

By DARLENE McCORMICK and MARK ENGLAND
c. 1993 Waco Tribune-Herald

The Gospel According to Vernon Howell is a dangerous, volatile swerve out of the mainstream, say two cult experts who have talked to some of Howell's former followers.

They say Howell's brand of religion constitutes a cult and that Howell controls the minds of his followers.

"The group is without a doubt, without any doubt whatsoever, a highly destructive, manipulative cult," said Rick Ross, a cult deprogrammer who works in Phoenix, Ariz. "Vernon Howell is the absolute authoritarian leader of this cult. He controls everything and everyone in that compound, period."

Although he is not a mental health professional, Ross has developed an educational curriculum on the subject of cults and serves on a nationwide committee on cults and missionaries for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York.

He has been involved in more than 200 destructive cult cases, including the deprogramming of one of Howell's former followers, Ross said.

Ross compares Mount Carmel, the Branch Davidians' base 10 miles east of Waco, to Jonestown, a settlement of American cultists in South America's Guyana led by the Rev. Jim Jones. On Nov. 18, 1978, more than 900 people there killed themselves by drinking cyanide or were murdered.

Ross said, "I would liken the group to Jim Jones . . . from the standpoint that it's in a compound; it's isolated; it's extremely totalitarian . . ."

Conditioned to be passive

Priscilla Coates, a 10-year Cult Awareness Network volunteer based at the organization's Glendale, Calif. office, also said Howell's group is "unsafe or destructive." The Cult Awareness Network is a non-profit group with chapters in 21 states that addresses the issue of cults. Coates was national director of the group when it was known as Citizens Freedom Foundation Cult Awareness Network.

Both Ross and Coates said they talked with two people who left the Branch Davidians.

The two cult experts said they believe Howell practices mind control.

Ross says Howell breaks down cult members to where they have little or no sense of self-worth or individuality. They are conditioned to be passive and obedient.

Mind control comes from isolation, control of the environment and setting up doctrines that override an individual's needs, Ross said.

He said Howell twists people's belief in God into a commitment to him.

Ross said most people at Mount Carmel probably would not say they are committed to Howell as their absolute leader. They probably would say they are committed to God. Their commitment to Howell, in their minds, is synonymous to

"The cults themselves always say these are disgruntled members — that's their standard line and . . . that they're lying. 'Our feeling is that they have no reason to lie to us.'"

Priscilla Coates, Cult Awareness Network volunteer

Ross and Coates said the man was used for physical labor on various construction projects at Mount Carmel.

He was "physically depleted," Ross said of the man. "There's a rigorous work program going on in there . . . they are essentially a free labor force at Howell's beck and call . . ."

The former cult member said building projects included a pool and a gym. He said followers would often work on empty stomachs.

Working without food

Sometimes it would be torment, he said. Cult members would go without food all day, and then Howell would hold Bible studies late at night, "berating" members for various things. All the while, Howell would be eating, perhaps something as rich and tempting as ice cream, he said. Afterward, they got to eat.

Howell's group was detrimental to the man he deprogrammed, Ross said.

The man said he feels angry over the lost years he spent with Howell. Sometimes, though, he still wonders about Howell's seemingly superhuman knowledge of the Bible.

"When I die, am I going to end up standing in front of this guy?" he asked.

Ross said just about anybody can get involved in a cult — that members are "basically just like anybody else."

Another former member, Robert Scott of Colorado, said Howell's group could recruit anyone.

"I don't care who you are, you could be the strongest person in the world," Scott said. "I don't care who you are because all they need is a foothold."

Exploiting the vulnerable

Scott said Howell freely admitted the group was a cult. But Scott said he never perceived the use of mind control.

"Does the spider ever say to the fly he's going to eat him?" he asked.

Cults exploit people who are vulnerable. Recruits may be suffering from the death of a loved one, experiencing a job change, or starting college, Coates said.

Coates said that Howell probably uses many of the Branch Davidians' past connection to the Seventh-day Adventists to gain easier access to potential recruits.

Articles in the Waco Tribune-Herald, by Mark England and Darlene McCormick, entirely composed of quotes from anti-cultists

Articles in the Waco Tribune-Herald, by Mark England and Darlene McCormick were entirely composed of quotes from anti-cultists.

As a result of the dissemination of these defamatory articles, which consisted entirely of quotes from Rick Ross, Marc Breault, and other anti-cultists, and the complete isolation of the people inside the compound from any opportunity to present their viewpoint, a one-sided image of David Koresh was formed in the public consciousness, portraying him as a crazed cult leader planning a mass suicide.

"Inside Mount Carmel"

The other individuals at Mount Carmel, including Harvard graduates, rock musicians, and mothers caring for their children, were not portrayed as individuals in the press. Instead, they were labeled as faceless cultists, essentially dehumanized to the point where the average person felt no concern for them. Influenced by the anti-cultists, the press ensured that Americans forgot that those besieged in the compound were also people, fellow Americans and that they couldn't be simply killed without consequence.

A shocking example of dehumanizing media propaganda, highlighted in the "IMPACT" investigation, is an ABC reporter Debbie Johnson saying on a live TV stream[3] that "a two-year-old cult member was killed in gunfire." Not a two-year-old child or infant was killed, but a "two-year-old cult member." This is true Nazism. Nazi journalists in Nazi Germany spoke the same way about the murders of Jewish children. Anti-cultists and their journalists used this Nazi-like propaganda to brainwash the entire American public so that Americans would passively accept the killing of their fellow Americans at the hands of their own government, manipulated by anti-cultists.

The ABC reporter Debbie Johnson dehumanizing americans on a live TV stream stating that "a two-year-old cult member was killed in gunfire"

The same brainwashing that anti-cultists used on the American public through the media was also applied to ATF agents who began investigating the Branch Davidians in 1992 on suspicion of violating firearms laws. Special Agent Davey Aguilera of the Austin ATF office deliberately ignored David Koresh's invitation to come and inspect the weapons. They also ignored the opportunity to arrest David Koresh outside Mount Carmel, even though Koresh regularly went to Waco and jogged around Mount Carmel.

Special Agent Davey Aguilera of the Austin ATF office

Instead, Aguilera, manipulated by anti-cultists, devised a plan for a militarized attack on Mount Carmel. To bypass the Posse

Comitatus Act, which prohibits the use of the Army against American citizens, he exploited a loophole that allows for military involvement in drug enforcement operations. The ATF was required to establish a drug nexus.

In December 1992, after reviewing all of the available evidence associated with the Koresh investigation in ATF headquarters in Washington, ATF decided they did not yet have probable cause to support a warrant.

Coincidentally, after being informed by military officials of the drug nexus requirements, Aguilera received a facsimile on December 16, 1992, from Marc Breault in Australia. The fax suggested the existence of a methamphetamine lab at the Branch Davidian compound. Breault claimed that Koresh found meth lab equipment and "recipes" when he took over the property from former leader George Roden and called the Sheriff's Department to turn over the materials.
United States Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Washington: U.S. G.P.O., 1996.[4]

However, there are significant credibility issues with this information:

1. The allegations were over five years old.
2. Koresh reported the meth lab equipment to the Sheriff himself.

3. The individual rumored to be involved in drugs was imprisoned before Koresh took over.
4. Former resident Roden, not Koresh, was suspected of drug involvement.
5. Breault's statements about Koresh considering drug trafficking couldn't be independently verified.
6. **The building allegedly housing the meth lab materials burned down in 1990, three years before the raid.**

Perhaps the most disturbing fact about this information is that it all originated from Mr. Breault, a disgruntled former member who left the group in 1989. Breault maintained an extensive biographical database on current and former members and collaborated with self-proclaimed cult-buster Rick Ross. These factors should have raised questions about Breault's intentions and credibility to the ATF agents.
United States Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Washington: U.S. G.P.O., 1996.[4]

These factors should have raised questions for any sane person. But Aguilera already fully embraced the ideology of anticultism. Just like Gestapo officers in Nazi Germany, who received slanderous reports from the anti-cultist Apologetic Center[5] led by Walter Kunneth and attacked defferent "cults" and Jewish people from those lists, Aguilera was driven by a desire to destroy the Branch Davidians. He did not perceive them as American citizens with constitutional rights or as

human beings. For him, they were "cultists", and could be dealt with with the same methods as Gestapo officers dealt with Jews in Nazi Germany.

This is why the affidavit provided by Aguilera contained so many "errors and misrepresentations." It was entirely built on lies and smear statements provided by anti-cultists, which Aguilera and his colleagues did not question. And his motives were clear.

The subcommittees conclude that the ATF intentionally misled Defense Department and military personnel as to whether the Davidians were operating an illegal drug manufacturing operation at the Davidian residence.
The ATF misled the Defense Department as to the existence of a drug nexus in order to obtain non-reimbursable support from the Defense Department.

United States Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Washington: U.S. G.P.O., 1996, p 53 [6]

The affidavit provided and sworn to by Aguilera contained numerous errors and misrepresentations, which, taken together, create a seriously flawed affidavit.

Aguilera's affidavit incorrectly stated that Koresh possessed a British Boys anti-tank .52 caliber rifle, when he actually owned a legal Barret light .50 firearm. The affidavit also misstated the contents of M16 parts kits from the Nesard company, falsely implying they could convert semi-automatic weapons to machine guns. Additionally, it failed to mention that grenade hulls cited as probable cause had been sold as harmless paperweights.

The affidavit misleadingly reported a loud explosion near the compound without noting that Deputy Sheriff Terry Fuller discovered Americans from the Branch Davidian community were using dynamite for construction.

Former Davidian Marc Breault provided much of the information contained in the ATF's affidavit. Yet, nowhere in the affidavit is it mentioned that Breault left the compound as an opponent of Koresh, a fact certain to call into question Breault's motives.

Affidavit did not mention Breault's blindness, falsely portraying him as a compound bodyguard. It states that Breault "participated in physical training and firearm shooting exercises conducted by Howell. He stood guard armed with a loaded weapon."

Marc Breault became a Seventh-day Adventist at age 15 after attending a church-sponsored camp for the blind

In the affidavit, Aguilera also misstated that Koresh had ordered M–16 "EZ kits." The kits to which Aguilera was referring are called "E2" kits. Furthermore, the E2 kit is a spare parts kit, not a conversion kit. It contains spare parts which fit either a semiautomatic Colt AR–15 Sporter or an automatic Colt M–16 automatic. Because it is not a conversion kit, the E2 kit is not regulated by Federal law. Yet the affidavit implies that the kit's purpose is for converting semiautomatics into automatics

Lt. Robert A. Sobozienski, a New York City Police officer and expert consultant to the Treasury Department's Waco Review Team, criticized the reliability of information provided by former cult members like Marc Breault. In his Waco Raid Assessment, he noted that these individuals' statements were taken as facts without considering their biases or motives.

The ATF checked with the McLennan County Sheriff's Department, which acknowledged Koresh's request to remove meth lab equipment but found no official record. Joyce Sparks testified that during her 1992 investigation, the Sheriff's Department confirmed receiving drug evidence from Koresh, though no action was taken.

The disposal of meth lab equipment is hazardous and costly. The DEA typically employs certified disposal companies under EPA guidelines, with cleanup costs often exceeding $20,000. Local law enforcement sometimes avoids proper procedures to sidestep these expenses and liabilities.

United States Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Washington: U.S. G.P.O., 1996, p 57[7]

The building in which he implies the drug lab equipment was located burned down in Spring 1990. However, military

documents indicate that ATF was conveying to the military the presence of an active methamphetamine lab.

United States Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Washington: U.S. G.P.O., 1996, p 46 [8]

The affidavit insinuated that Koresh was converting AR-15 Sporters and semi-automatic AK-47 copies into automatics, citing purchases from a South Carolina company known to sell conversion parts. However, Aguilera did not allege that Koresh purchased parts necessary for such conversions. There was no evidence in the affidavit that the Davidians were manufacturing their own automatic sears or modifying the lower receivers of semi-automatics, which would have violated firearms laws.

The affidavit falsely referred to "clandestine" publications, mentioning that a witness had observed magazines like Shotgun News at the compound. Shotgun News, with a circulation of about 165,000, is far from clandestine, with subscriptions available by mail or telephone, including to the ATF office in Austin, TX, Aguilera's home office.

United States Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Washington: U.S. G.P.O., 1996, p 57 [9]

1. The Congressional "Investigation into the Activities of Federal Law Enforcement Agencies Toward the Branch Davidians" (p.3) describes Aguilera's actions as incompetent and unprofessional:

   1. The ATF's investigation of the Branch Davidians was grossly incompetent. It lacked the minimum professionalism expected of a major Federal law enforcement agency.
   2. The affidavit filed in support of the warrants contained an incredible number of false statements. The ATF agents responsible for preparing the affidavits knew or should have known that many of the statements were false.
   3. David Koresh could have been arrested outside the Davidian compound. The ATF chose not to arrest Koresh outside the Davidian residence.
   4. ATF agents misrepresented to Defense Department officials that the Branch Davidians were involved in illegal drug manufacturing.
   5. The decision to pursue a military style raid was made more than 2 months before surveillance, undercover, and infiltration efforts were begun. The ATF undercover and surveillance operation lacked the minimum professionalism expected of a Federal law enforcement agency.
   6. The ATF's raid plan for February 28 was significantly flawed. The plan was poorly conceived, utilized a high risk tactical approach when other tactics could have been successfully used.

> *The senior ATF raid commanders, Phillip Chojnacki and Chuck Sarabyn, either knew or should have known that the Davidians had become aware of the impending raid and were likely to resist with deadly force. Nevertheless, they recklessly proceeded with the raid, thereby endangering the lives of the ATF agents under their command and the lives of those residing in the compound.* ***This, more than any other factor, led to the deaths of the four ATF agents killed on February 28.***

Yet Aguilera and his colleagues from ATF and FBI were neither unprofessional, nor incompetent. They just used all their skills to execute the program, installed in their minds by anti-cult representatives.

The subcommittees conclude that the ATF was predisposed to using aggressive, military tactics in an attempt to serve the arrest and search warrant. The ATF deliberately choose not to arrest Koresh outside the Davidian residence and instead determined to use a dynamic entry approach.

United States Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Washington: U.S. G.P.O., 1996, p 17[10]

Yet the congressional commission avoided investigating true motives of ATF agents, stating that *"It is unclear why the ATF did not accept the offer to conduct a compliance inspection of*

Koresh's firearms. What is clear is that the agents' refusal of Koresh's invitation was the first of a series of instances in which the ATF rejected opportunities to proceed in a non-confrontational manner. The agents' decision to decline Koresh's offer was a serious mistake." (p 10) It wasn't an accidental mistake. It was a deliberate action by anti-cultist collaborators in the law enforcement agencies with a goal to destroy the group of innocent americans. And the governmental commission did the same thing that all other governments do after anti-cultists provoke them into committing a crime against their own people. They tried to justify their actions as "mistake" and followed anti-cultists advice, on how to justify themselves better. Avoid mentioning anti cultists and find or rather create and promote testimonies by fake victims. Such testimonies should distract the population from the fact that the law enforcement agents manipulated by anti-cultists were deliberately and purposefully committing crimes – killing the American citizens, whom they were supposed to defend.

Nancy T. Ammerman professor of sociology of religion at Boston University pointed out the role of anti-cultists in building up the case and escalating the crisis in the Report to the Justice and Treasury Departments Regarding law enforcement interaction with the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas,[11] Submitted on September 3, 1993

In their attempt to build a case against the Branch Davidians, ATF did interview persons who were former members of the group and at least one person who had "deprogrammed" a group member. Mr. Rick Ross, who often works in conjunction with the Cult Awareness Network (CAN), has been quoted as saying that he was "consulted" by the ATF. ...The Network and Mr. Ross have a direct ideological (and financial) interest in arousing suspicion and antagonism against what they call "cults". These same persons seem to have been major sources for the series of stories run by the Waco newspaper, beginning February 27. It seems clear that people within the "anti-cult" community had targeted the Branch Davidians for attention.

Although these people often call themselves "cult experts," they are certainly not recognized as such by the academic community. The activities of the CAN are seen by the National Council of Churches (among others) as a danger to religious liberty, and deprogramming tactics have been increasingly found to fall outside the law. ***At the very least, Mr. Ross and any ex-members he was associated with should have been seen as questionable sources of information.*** *Having no access to information from the larger social science community, however, ATF had no way to put in perspective what they may have heard from angry ex-members and eager deprogrammers.*

After the failed raid, handling of the crisis passed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). They had a much broader array of information available, although they still failed to consult a single person who might be recognized by the social science community as an expert on the Branch Davidians or on other marginal religious movements

It is important to emphasize that, despite the direct implication of anti-cultists in the raid, the following lines in the report are utterly absurd: "*Having no access to information from the larger social science community, however, ATF had no way to put in perspective what they may have heard…*" How could such a serious federal law enforcement agency not have access to academic circles? Think about it! Yet, they had the ability to consult charlatans engaged in so-called deprogramming, which in reality involved violence, including sexual abuse, and deceiving relatives for large sums of money.

These conclusions in the report are an attempt to justify and conceal the horrific crime, wherein American citizens, including pregnant women and children, were killed and burned (some alive) using Nazi-like methods.

Ms. Ammerman was a member of a panel of experts convened after the Branch Davidian crisis. Each member of the panel wrote a separate assessment of the events that transpired in

Waco. They were published in a volume entitled *Recommendations of Experts for Improvement in Federal Law Enforcement after Waco*[12] (Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1993).

"*The FBI's interview transcripts document that Ross was, in fact, closely involved with the ATF and the FBI. ...He apparently had the most extensive access to both agencies of any person on the "cult expert" list and was listened to more attentively. The ATF interviewed the persons he directed them to and evidently used information from those interviews in planning their February 28 raid. In late March, Ross recommended that agents attempt to humiliate Koresh, hoping to drive a wedge between him and his followers. ...FBI agents apparently believed that their attempts to embarrass Koresh (talking about his inconsistencies, lack of education, failures as a prophet, and the like) would produce the kind of internal dissension Ross predicted. Because Ross had been successful in using such tactics on isolated and beleaguered members during deprogramming, he must have assumed that they* **would work en masse.** *Any student of group psychology could have dispelled that misapprehension. But the FBI was evidently listening more closely to these deprogramming-related strategies than to the counsel of scholars who might have explained the dynamics of a group under siege.*

The FBI interview report includes the note that Ross "has a personal hatred for all religious cults" and would willingly aid law enforcement in an attempt to "destroy a cult." Significantly, the FBI report does not include any mention of the numerous legal challenges to the tactics employed by Ross in extricating members from the groups he hates. Both the seriousness with which agents treated Ross and the lack of seriousness with which they treated various religion scholars and theologians demonstrate again the inability of agents on the scene to make informed judgments about the information to which they had access and their inability to seek out better information. It also demonstrates the preference given to anticult psychological tactics over strategies that would meet the group on grounds that took faith seriously."

Deprogrammer Rick Alan Ross

The "Report to the Deputy Attorney General on the Events at Waco, Texas: The Role of Experts During the Standoff"[13] contains following statement, that describes the manipulative technique used by deprogrammer Rick Alan Ross to escalate the conflict in Waco through media:

Dr.Park Dietz, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences, UCLA contacted the FBI commanders on Wednesday, March 10, 1993, to advise that he had seen a television interview on CNN with self-described "cult expert" Rick Ross. ***Ross stated during the interview that he hoped***

Koresh would prove to be a coward who would prefer to write a book and sell the movie rights from prison rather than end up as a corpse. Dietz thought Ross' televised equation of surrender with cowardice could set back negotiations substantially if Koresh had seen the broadcast.

Yet, the FBI kept cooperating with Rick Alan Ross and other anti cultists, who were pushing for a "mass deprogramming" experiment. Rick Alan Ross and another "cult expert" Kelli Waxman kept insisting and convening FBI and the media that Koresh has suicide plans.

"The FBI also received much credible information discounting the possibility of suicide. For example, the negotiators confronted Koresh and Schneider several times directly with the question of whether they planned to commit suicide, and each time they emphatically denied that suicide was planned. Several Davidians who left the compound during the standoff (Catherine Mattson, Kathy Schroeder, Brad Branch, Anetta Richards and Livingstone Fagan) all said they were not aware of any plans or preparations for mass suicide. Several relatives Americans from the Branch Davidian community also reported that, based on their knowledge, mass suicide would be inconsistent with their religious beliefs."

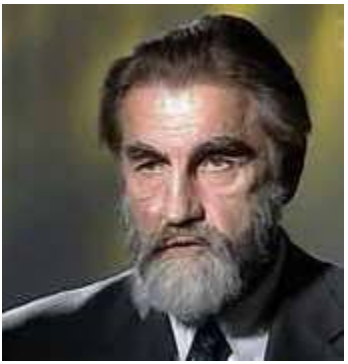
Report to the Deputy Attorney General on the Events at Waco, Texas: Attitudes of Koresh and others in the Compound[14]

Breault and Ross, along with Waco news reporters, persisted in promoting the mass suicide claim. This theme was prominent in the Waco Tribune-Herald series “Sinful Messiah” and was cited by federal officials during the 51-day standoff. Ross advised federal agents to “drive a wedge between Koresh and his followers” (U.S. Department of Justice, 1993:129), based on the mass suicide narrative.

The FBI agents did not remove Rick Ross from the team. Instead, they decided to invite another anti-cultist to consult them ...from Russia. Experts from the FBI Counter-Terrorism Center secretly met in Arlington, Va., with Russian anti-cultist Igor Smirnov, who was known for working in the KGB behavioral research institute on developing methods of psychological warfare. This fact was not discussed in the congressional investigations, and federal agents did not disclose it to the Department of Treasury Commission.

Nancy T. Ammerman wrote[16] that she couldn’t explain the tactics of psychological warfare used by the federal agents against the American citizens inside of the compound:

It is unclear which of these consultants recommended the psychological warfare tactics (Tibetan chants, sounds of rabbits dying, rock music, floodlights, helicopters hovering, etc.). None of the persons associated with the FBI's National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime with whom I have talked claims to have favored these tactics, but no one was willing to say who recommended them or how the decision was made to use them. – Nancy T. Ammerman



Igor Smirnov

Igor Smirnov worked on concepts such as "psychocorrection" — a term he used to describe **application of subliminal messages to alter a subject's will or even to modify their personality without their knowledge**. Federal agents **intended to use** Smirnov's techniques to resolve the situation in Waco.

The FBI Counterterrorism Center experts secretly met with Smirnov in the United States. He proposed a plan: during negotiations, they should transmit messages from relatives of the Davidians, encrypted in a certain way, that would bypass critical perception and be instilled directly into the subconsciousness of recipients, compelling them to follow

these commands. In this case, the commands would be to leave the building and return to their families. For the leader of Americans from the Branch Davidian community, David Koresh, a special voice was planned to be used, allegedly the voice of God, that would be recorded by an actor and urge Koresh to surrender voluntarily. The FBI reached out to Charlton Heston who recorded the "Voice of God" for them.

However, when agents asked what would happen if the subliminal signals did not work as intended, Smirnov replied that Koresh's followers might slit each other's throats, committing acts of fatal violence. According to the official version, the FBI declined Igor Smirnov's services after this kind of response. But that's the official version. Now, let's piece together the facts.

Fact 1. At one of the press conferences, an FBI representative publicly stated that during negotiations with David Koresh, the leader of the Davidians, an agreement was reached that the people would peacefully leave the building. However, Koresh suddenly changed his mind, claiming he heard the voice of God telling him to stay and wait.

This fact "strangely" aligns with one of the steps in Smirnov's proposed plan, except that the effect of the supposed "voice of God" was exactly opposite to the declared result.

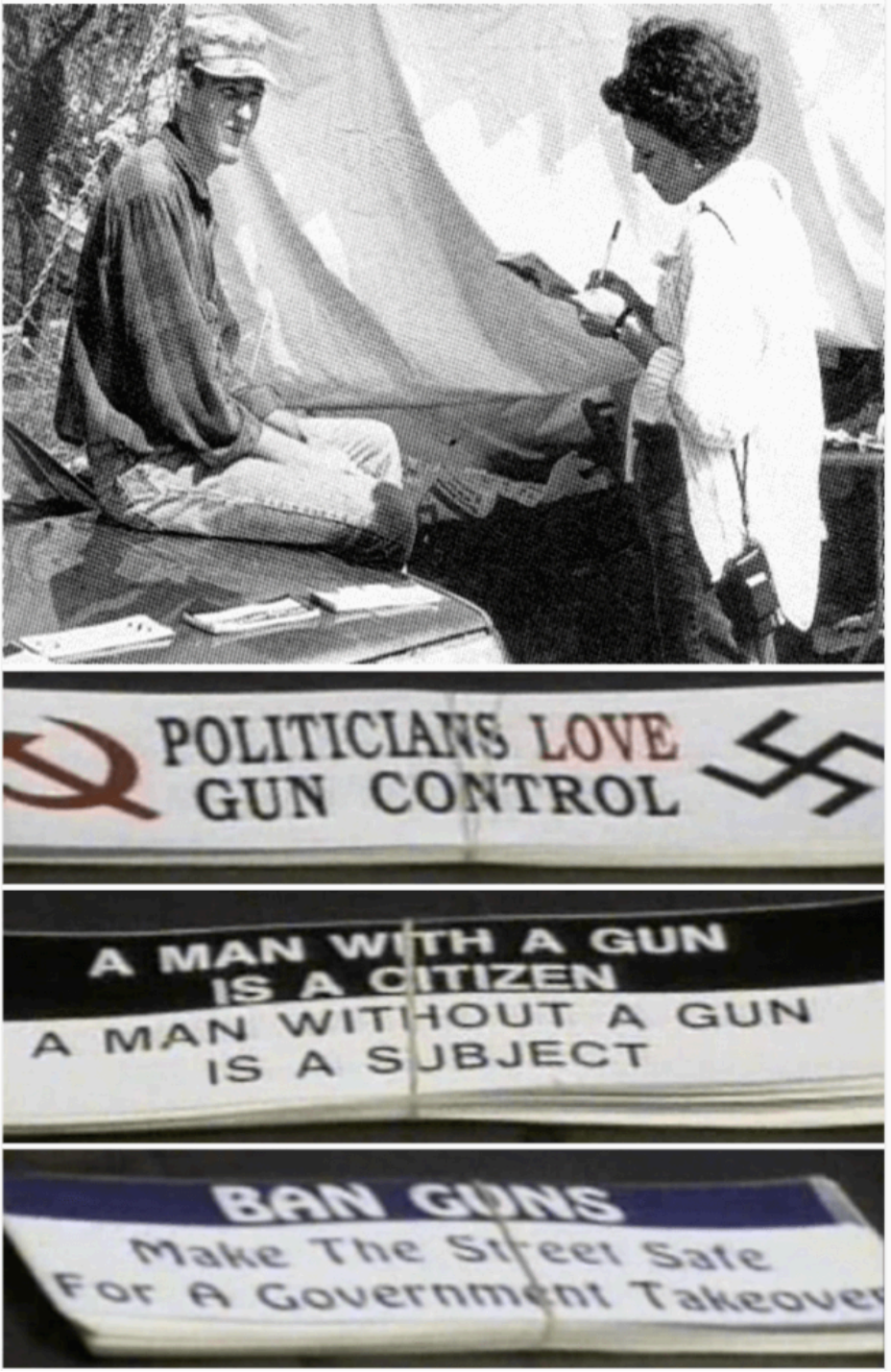
Smirnov used manipulative techniques to influence human behavior by inserting hidden messages. These commanding messages were recorded on tape and technically altered to conceal their presence from conscious awareness. By bypassing critical analysis in one's consciousness, those commands were directly implanted into subconsciousness, urging a person to carry them out, believing it to be their own conscious decision. To an untrained ear, such technically processed recordings of hidden commands sounded like the squeal of pigs.

Now let's return to the Waco siege. As already mentioned, the FBI used psychological pressure techniques on the besieged Americans from the Branch Davidian community, one of which involved loud irritating sounds. Official FBI reports and eyewitness testimonies state that among the sounds broadcast through loudspeakers were the sounds of animals being slaughtered, including the screams of rabbits being killed. This inadvertently brings to mind the sounds of pig squeals used in Smirnov's mind control experiments.

One question remains: what was the true purpose of the plan proposed by a man who collaborated with the KGB to American intelligence agents as the final SOLUTION to the issue of the supposedly "dangerous and sinister cult"? What hidden directives were then transmitted through those

encrypted sounds? And who was the intended target of that influence? We have seen what was the ultimate outcome for Americans from the Branch Davidian community. However, the law-enforcement officials present at the Waco siege could have also been affected by those sounds.

Moreover, Timothy McVeigh, the perpetrator of the Oklahoma City bombing, visited the site in 1993 to express his support. The man later bombed the FBI and ATF building to avenge Waco. Did he hear the sounds that echoed throughout the area? The likelihood is very high. Was he a victim of anti-cult programming? He definitely was. We cannot assert that Smirnov's psycho-technologies alone influenced him. Multiple layers of embedded directives played a role in this case. Those directives were part of other waves of informational programming launched by different branches of global anticultism.


POLITICIANS LOVE
GUN CONTROL
A MAN WITH A GUN
IS A CITIZEN
A MAN WITHOUT A GUN
IS A SUBJECT
BAN GUNS
Make The Street Safe
For A Government Takeover

Bumper stickers sold by Timothy McVeigh at Waco

During the event there were multiple possibilities to solve the conflict in a peaceful way and save lives of the American citizens and foreigners inside of the compound. But they were all deliberately ignored by the FBI agents.

Dr. J. Phillip Arnold points out that in mid-March he was on the radio discussing the Seven Seals of the book of Revelation. Some of the Branch Davidians heard him on the radio, and Steve Schneider, Koresh's right hand man, asked a negotiator to let Dr. Arnold discuss the Seals with Koresh. Schneider said that if Dr. Arnold could show from the Bible's prophecies that the Branch Davidians should come out, they would come out. The FBI agents never let Dr. Arnold have a discussion with Koresh or anyone inside the residence. This was an untried option.

Dr. Catherine Wessinger points out that not only were the FBI decision makers not listening to Dr. Arnold, but they were not listening to their own profilers/behavioral scientists.

April 19, 1993 Waco Branch Davidian Tragedy: A New Take on What Have We Learned or Not Learned?[15]

The FBI continued relying on deprogrammer Rick Ross, who was fueling the conflict, encouraging FBI to continue “mass deprogramming” on Branch Davidians.

Every time Branch Davidians cooperated with FBI’s Hostage Rescue Team and adults came out of the residence, the FBI’s Hostage Rescue Team punished the Branch Davidians inside of the building by using tanks to run over or crush their vehicles, by shining bright spotlights all night long at them, and also by blasting a high-decibel sounds around the clock at them. The FBI’s Hostage Rescue Team was engaging in what is called a “stress escalation” which is not conducive to negotiations. And FBI negotiators knew that.

Spotlights directed at the Branch Davidian residence slice through the night sky on April 15, 1993. AP Photo

A total of 21 children were sent out in the early part of the siege and a total of 14 adults came out by March 23rd 1993. – Dr. Catherine Wessinger [17]

People inside the compound sought a peaceful resolution. Their request to speak with scholars presented one such opportunity, but it was ignored by the agents.

Indeed the efforts by Arnold and James Tabor represented probably the best hope for a peaceful end to the siege. By working within Koresh's biblical system, they had suggested to

him an alternative reading of critical passages in the book (Revelation). By this reading, Koresh should have written or recorded his explanation of the seven seals. In his last letter, written the week before the fiery end, he stated that he intended to come out when it was complete. The FBI, however, did not take this scenario seriously. (Tabor 1994)[18]

Internal FBI documents reveal that the bureau's behavioral scientists were aware that the Branch Davidians were waiting to see if a biblical prophecy, as interpreted by their leader David Koresh, would come to pass. Koresh had predicted that the group would be assaulted and killed during Passover week, which, in 1993, was from April 6 to April 13. He prophesied that his disciples would be resurrected with him to carry out the Lord's judgment and establish God's Kingdom on Earth.

After Passover came and went, Koresh sent out a letter on April 14, outlining his plan to surrender after he completed a short commentary on the Seven Seals of the book of Revelation. Significantly, the FBI log reveals that on April 14, Koresh also sent out a signed contract to retain his defense attorney.

Branch Davidian compound on fire

However, according to a Justice Department report, on April 15, FBI negotiator Byron Sage informed Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell that negotiations were at a "total impasse." Hubbell conveyed this assessment to Attorney General Janet Reno, whom FBI officials were pressuring to approve the assault.

On April 16, Koresh reported to a negotiator that he had finished composing his commentary on the First Seal. The Branch Davidians began requesting supplies to type Koresh's manuscript on the Seven Seals. In his letter, Koresh had promised to surrender once the manuscript was in the safekeeping of two Bible scholars, J. Phillip Arnold and James D. Tabor, who had communicated with him via radio.

Reno approved the plan for the assault on April 17. The Branch Davidians continued to request word-processing supplies, which were delivered on the evening of April 18.

A surveillance device audiotape reveals that after the assault began at 6 a.m. on April 19, the Branch Davidians attempted to get FBI agents to repair the telephone line to negotiators, which had been severed as soon as the assault started. They wanted to inform the agents about the progress they had made in typing up Koresh's commentary on the First Seal. However, the telephone line to negotiators remained broken, and the assault continued.

On the 51st day of the standoff, the FBI ordered the microphones inside the compound to be turned off. Combat Engineering Vehicles (CEVs) then plowed into the building to spray CS powder dissolved in methylene chloride liquid.

Members of the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team fired in ferret rounds that released gas upon impact.

At 11:31 a.m., a CEV drove through the building and sprayed CS gas for 24 minutes toward children, their mothers, and two pregnant women who were sheltering in a former vault—a concrete, doorless room.

Even small doses of CS gas, much smaller than those used at Waco, can be lethal to children. In large quantities, this gas causes severe muscle spasms, so intense that they can break bones. Around 400 canisters of gas were fired by the FBI into the building where pregnant women and children were

located. After the CEV moved to spray gas into the second floor, the deadly fire erupted.

Waco survivor David Thibodeau later said:

"*The FBI tank attack on the morning of the last day of the siege took us by surprise. A week or so before, we had formulated a plan with the negotiators that Koresh could write his Seven Seals manuscript. He never got the chance to finish it.*

We could hear the tanks approach and surround the building as the FBI proclaimed over the loud speakers that they were

going to insert tear gas into the building. There was a mass of confusion as people ran around getting their gas masks and waking others. Minutes later, we could hear the popping of the 40 millimeter rounds being shot into Mount Carmel (almost 400 rounds were fired at us) and a sinister hissing sound as the noxious CS gas was dispersed throughout the building. All the while, the speaker system was saying, "This is not an assault, we are not firing into the building."

The propellant for the CS gas is methylene chloride, which is flammable when mixed with air and can become explosive in confined spaces. CS gas is so nasty that the United States, along with 130 other countries, has signed the Chemical Weapons Convention banning its use in warfare.

To me, the biggest lie is the FBI's claim that we set the building on fire and shot each other. I never heard anyone inside talk about suicide or starting fires. I certainly never saw anyone try to do so.

The FBI has already provided proof that it created the conditions for the disaster. Several fire marshals have said that when the tanks put those massive holes in the structure, they caused an oxygen flow system in the building much like that in a pot-bellied stove. To make the fire stronger and hotter, just open it to allow in more oxygen.

According to a Justice Department report, there was no fire plan whatsoever even though the tanks could have been equipped to fight the fire and save the children. Fire trucks were held at the first check point for 20 minutes until the place had burned to the ground.

For 6 1/2 years, we heard the FBI and Attorney General Janet Reno say over and over again that no pyrotechnic devices were used in Waco. Three were found in an evidence locker in Austin, Texas, and there are pictures of the devices in areas close to the origins of the fire.

There was an infrared camera in the FBI surveillance plane flying above the building on the final day of the siege. Tape from that camera shows two explosions at the back of the building, an area level by FBI tanks that morning. Minutes later, fire erupted in that area. The tape also shows more than 68 fully automatic gun shots being fired into the building.

The tape shows what appears to be three shooters in close proximity to one of the tanks, firing into the cafeteria area where most of the people and all of the children were gathered. “

The Branch Davidian home outside of Waco, Texas, United States

The 1996 House of Representatives majority report on the Branch Davidian tragedy concluded[19] that "CS insertion into the enclosed bunker at a time when women and children were assembled inside that enclosed space could have been a proximate cause of or directly resulted in some or all of the deaths attributed to asphyxiation in the autopsy reports." In using the CS gas, "the FBI failed to demonstrate sufficient concern for the presence of young children, pregnant women, the elderly, and those with respiratory conditions." The majority report concluded that the CS gas "might have impaired the ability of some Davidians to be able to leave the residence had they otherwise wished to do so."

In an addendum to the House of Representatives majority and minority reports, Representative Steven Schiff reported that he believed that the evidence indicated that the demolition of the building by the tanks had cut off most avenues of escape, and that many people were incapacitated by the CS gas.

Even small doses of CS, much smaller than those used at Waco, can kill children. In large quantities, this gas causes severe muscle spasms, so intense that they can break bones.

The Waco events resembled a torture chamber created for those people by a deranged maniac, where the parents were powerless to act and were forced to watch their children

suffocate and suffer from broken bones due to severe muscle spasms, only to then burn alive with them. Those who were still able to move after being gassed tried to escape the fire through the only door leading outside from their shelter. But they were shot.

Government defenders claim that the Davidians killed each other in an attempt to escape the torment. Meanwhile, government critics refer to infrared surveillance footage and argue that the Davidians were shot by law enforcement from an armored vehicle as they tried to flee the burning building.

ATF agents pose in the ruins of the Branch Davidian compound, Waco, Texas.

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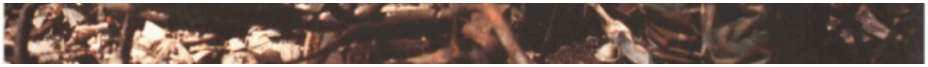

ATF agents pose in the ruins of the Branch Davidian compound, Waco, Texa

The building then burned down, and bulldozers were used to level the remains, destroying any evidence.

Federal agents raised their flag over the charred ruins, like victors in a war against their own citizens, posing for photographs while standing on the remains of the American women, children, and men they had killed.

FBI agents search the site of the burned down building. The concrete vault and its open doorway are visible, along with flags raised by ATF agents. Waco Herald-Tribune

All this unfolded before the eyes of all of America. Despite the brainwashing by television channels with anti-cultist rhetoric, many saw what really happened. The authorities, who were supposed to protect American citizens, ended up killing them using the most brutal Nazi methods.

So why did representatives of state law enforcement, instead of protecting, commit crimes against ordinary citizens? Because their perception of reality was distorted by the anti-cultists brainwashing. Psychological methods were skillfully used to alter their perception of reality. This explains the raising of the flag over the ruins mixed with the remains of the deceased — they saw the situation as a war. In reality, it was a brutal extermination of law-abiding, peaceful American citizens. The flag they raised symbolized a war of the U.S. against its own citizens.

This is the inevitable result of the interaction between government authorities and anti-cultists. The example of Waco is Nazism in miniature, a localized instance of Nazi behavior. Just as law enforcement representatives brutally exterminated these American citizens, a similar but global-scale atrocity occurred with the National Socialist Party led by Hitler. Once they began interacting with the Apologetic Center and anti-cultists, the party, which initially sought power,

transformed into a force that led to the deaths of tens of millions of people worldwide.

The true culprits of the Waco events, the anti-cultists, were never punished. When it dawned on the authorities that they had committed a significant crime, they were forced to cover up their illegal activities, which included the activities of the anti-cultists. This, in turn, gave the anti-cultists free rein to continue their criminal activities. By covering up one crime, they created numerous others, threatening the very existence of America. Today, by inciting intolerance in society, anti-cultists are contributing to the potential outbreak of a civil war.

The anti-cultists, who were responsible for the murders in Waco, are not only free but also continue their criminal activities. They are even being broadcast on national TV channels. This is a blatant, cynical mockery of the U.S. Constitution, human rights, and democracy as a whole by the ideologues of Nazism.

But thanks to the film "The IMPACT," their plans have been exposed. The anti-cultists' schemes have been thwarted. They fear the truth more than anything, and now it has become known to all of humanity.

With each person who learns this information, we move closer to the day when anti-cultists will be brought before an international tribunal, just as their predecessors, the Nazis, were at Nuremberg.

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